WEATHER

pight; Friday partly cloudy.

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## DEMAND LONG DEATH PROBE

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

CIGNIFICANT are the news reports estimating the wealth O of the late Senator Huey P. Long up to 2½ million dollars. Political wealth is generally exaggerated—but any man of affairs, who owns his own business, runs his own farm, or otherwise manages the support of dependants, knows for a certainty that Long died with considerable wealth. For wealth is one of the necessities of power, any power, whether private or political. Long's personal estate, therefore whether ACTION, NOT WORDS two million, one million, or a hundred thousand, is an effective criticism of the wealth-sharing policies which he ad-The United States was ripe for the

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would reason that there is a direct

more automobiles than the average

We live in a competitive world, for the sale of whose goods the manu-

"profit." Americans own 72 per cent

per cent of the world's telephones-

and it is axiomatic, therefore, that she

has a substantial share of wealth

men, those who managed and banked

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brought to the American people are

things the people will always demand.

ment it will be in reality only a change

in management-government will have

the same demands to meet from the

people, and, which is what I am talk-

ing about, the government managers

The estate of the late Senator Long

The American people make a very

proper policy when they exact larger

endorse a government policy which in

S. W. Freeman, advertising man,

tells of a southern planter who sent two carloads of watermelons

to market. On the melons in one

car he pasted a label reading.

"Wilmot Plantation Melons." The

cost of the labels was only \$2,85,

yet the car of labeled meions sold

at auction for \$100 more than the

Some critics might cite this as

an example of uncarned profit.

Many have condemned branded

merchandise because it commands

a higher price than the raw ma-

Freeman, however, demonstrates

that the seller who puts a label on

his goods is entitled to a higher

price and that buyers gladly pay

the higher price because they are

sheds responsibility the moment

he makes a sale. He passes all

metons," explains Freeman, "he assumed a risk. He said in effect,

If you don't find these melons to

your taste, you can easily avoid

Wilmot watermelous after this.

He stood to lose on future sales.

The risk economically justified the

added reward that the public auto-

D. B. Russell Opens

**New Market Here** 

Third Street

Denison. He was one of the first em-

matically awarded him.

customers,

The seller of unlabeled goods

"When the planter labeled his

conscious of added value.

risk to the buyer.

unlabeled melons.

terials justify.

taxes of rich men than of poor men-

certain private individuals.

is a case in point.

If wealth is seized by the govern-

The good things private wealth has

for the people of the world.

such great enterprises.

wealth-confiscation policies that Long advocated, because we have in this country the world's largest collection Farm Income This of huge private estates. In a moment of disorder and panie Year Is Largest the "have-nots" logically turn against the "haves,"
In less distressful times the com-

631 Billions Compared great estates and the fact that the American people have twelve times With 10<sup>1</sup>2 in 1929, and 8!5 in 1930

LOW POINT AT 1932 facturer takes a "commission" or

Cotton Subsidy Plan This of the world's automobiles, 95 per cent of the world's bathtubs, and 95 Year to Cost Government 75 Million

WASHINGTON-(/P)- The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted Wednesday that the nation's farmers will have a cash income of \$6,700,000,-000 in 1935 the largest in five years. After, reaching a peak of \$10,479,000,-000 in 1929, each farm income slipped to \$8,451,000,000 n 1930, \$3,899,000,000 in 1931, and to \$4,328,000,000 in 1932.

The figure for last year was \$6,387, 000,000, and for 1933, \$5,117,000,000. Statistics today included farm benefit payments by the AAA, but most of the increase this year was attributed to a causiderable rise in cash in-

\$131,076,487 n Benefts Total benefit payments to adjust-ment contract signers in 1933 were \$131.076.487, compared to \$396,425,208 in 1934, and an official estimate of \$585,-480,625 for the calendar year 1935. These benefit payments, however, did not include the more than \$100,000,000 spent by the AAA last year for pur-

#### Must Keep Sales Slip for Cotton

Farmers Selling Now Should Keep Record for 12-Cent Adjustment

Cutton producers who may wish to sell their cetton immediately and whose erop is already being harvested and ginned for sale are urged by J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, to obtain and keep sales slips from buyers, so es to be sure to have adequate sales records on which the government will be able to make adjustment payments under the new loan and payment plan.

The necessary forms upon which payments of the difference between the average price and 12 cents will be disbursed are being prepared. In the interim, producers who desire to arket their crop are advised to comale a careful record which will include a description of the cotton sold, the huyer to whom the cotton was rold, the date of sales and the names of the parties, including tenants, who have an interest in the cotton sold. It is especially important that producers should obtain from the buyer a memorandum of sale which contains the date of sale and the gross weight of the bale in bales seld.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who always seems to be going to a fire may only be full of burning enthusiasms,

#### Pious and Literary in Peace, Selassie a Notable Fighter

Mussolini Polished Man of the World—Selassie a Native Battler

Mussclini Rose by Typical Civilized Means—Selassie by Bloody Warfare

The Conquering Lion is one of the many romantic names of Haile Sclassic I, amazing Emperor of Ethiopia, who now stands in defiance of Italy's military might. . . . In three timely articles, Milton Bronner has told the colorful story of the Ethiopiann king and kingdom. Today's article is the second in the series.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Writer

Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. hurling war - like words at each other across the Mediterrancan, present striking picture of

ontrasting person-

Mussolini is of peasant blood. Seassie comes from a family of rulers. Mussolini fought in will then be the rich men instead of one war-theWorld Selessie has fought in many rebellion

wars in his own Millon Bronner country, but knows little or nothing but the American people will never of what war with niedern murderous weapons can be. In case of war, Musthe end will make personal popularity solini would sit in Rome, but Selasand machine politics the sole road to sie, after the medieval habit of his race, would lead his troops into bat-

Mussolini is an educated man of the From William Feather's oft-quoted world, who speaks Italian, French. the Bureau of Agricultural Economics little pamphlet the Imperial Type (Continued on page six)

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From William Feather's out-quoted the Imperial Type (German and English, has worked in various countries beside his native heat story which might apply to south-littly, has in his time weilded a little pamphlet the Imperial Type (German and English, has worked in various countries beside his native litaly, has in his time weilded a little pamphlet the Imperial Type (German and English, has worked in various countries beside his native litaly, has in his time weilded a litaly, has in his time weilded a litaly has powerful Fascist organization, held crowds by his oratory and proved cool and wise in international conferences. Haile Selassie is an educated man only by Ethiopian standards. He speaks Amharic and French. He knows the outside world by a brief trip to Europe in 1924. He has led his people rather as a fighting man than as an

Emperor Is Very Pious

not typical Ethiopian, for in his ecuntry there are many races. But he s representative of the ruling class He is small in stature, with the delieate hands of an artist. His features are also delicately carved and with a decided Semitic cast. The skin is the color of browning ancient ivory. His voice is soft and well modulated. He is a pious Christian according to the ancient form practiced in his country and whose church is akin to and conneeted with the Coptic Church of

Egypt. the "Father of his Soul," he spends an 'might be the "zero hour" for hostilihour at his devotional exercises. He ties with Ethiopia. ovserves the many rigorous fasts pre- Provisions were announced for close scribed by his church. With him it is collaboration between the fleet in the

religion with his devotion to the literature of Ethiopia. He has installed ions as a preparatory move to the of St. John Shrysostom and Isaac the Ethiopian war begins.

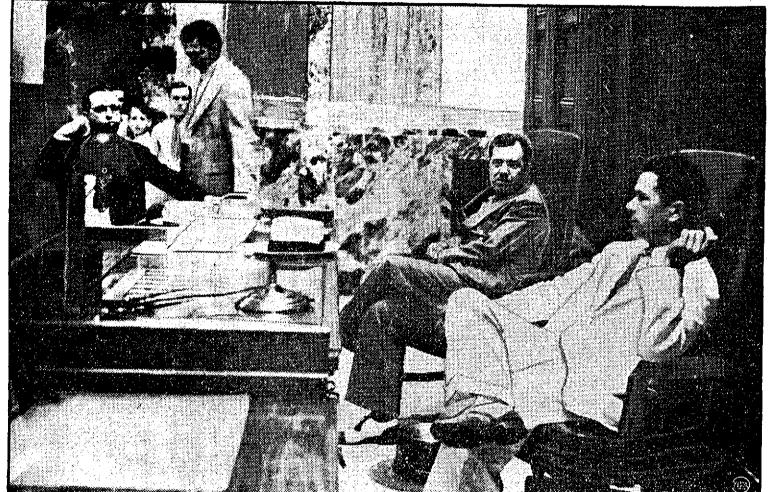
As ruler aside from possible re-bellions by haughty chiefs in distant D. B. Russell, Hope men, has es- parts of the country, he has had two tablished a meat market at 210 East preoccupations-slavery and Islam. He Third street, and will handle a com- pledged that his country would abolish plete line of native and K. C. meats. slavery. It was impossible to set a

Air. Russell was a member of the time limit and none was fixed. There eld firm of Russell & Hawthorne, He is re those who believe that Haile Sewas engaged in the meat market busi- lassic is doing all he can to keep his premise. But it is a slow business be installed in his market one of the can be violated. In a country where, largest meat counters in Hope, and there is only one railway line and a would appreciate serving his old new good roads, it is hard to keep tab on distant corners.

army and that is in and about the cap. Thursday on Bruno Richard Haupt ital city of Addis Ababa. What soldiers there are in the remote provinces GAINESVILLE. Texas (A) - Andy are chiefly the retainers of the native appeal from his conviction as the kid J. Davis, 84, pioneer North Texas cat- Ras. And many of these native rulers maper murderer of the Lindbergh

A Nations thinks about slavery and the court's conference, and he did not afternoon at Julia Chester hospital what has been premised. as when 18 years old and settled at The question of the Moslem faith is ater Thursday during the opening (Continued on page three)

Long's Last Photo; Assassin; and Tomb



TOP - Senator. Huey P. Long citting on the speaker's rostrum of the legislature 15 minutes before he walked out nito the corridor to I is death... At the right is Speaker Allen Ellender.

BOTTOM LEFT-Louisiana's 5million-doller capital, on whose lawn the senator was buried at

BOTTOM RIGHT-Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., Long's assassin, brilliant physician but unbalanced from brooding over Long's dic-

## Troops in Malta

Strengthens Mediterranean Post--Ethiopian War Scheduled Oct. 10

LONDON. Eng.-(/P)-Great Britain is rushing additional troops to rein-Mussolini is typical Italian. Selassic force its garrisons at Malta, strategic post in the Mediterranean, a high source disclosed Thursday.

> Italy Disregards France ROME. Italy.-- (A) --Well informed sources said Thursday that Italy will go ahead with her Ethiopian campaign no matter what attitude France may adopt.

War by October 10 (2) ROME. Italy.-//Pr-Italy tightened the ties between her land and sea

forces in and pear East Africa Wed-The Emperor's piety is declared to nesday night as hints were heard in be exemplary. Each day, assisted by diplomatic circles that. October 10

genuine religion, but if it were not. Red sea, the Gulf of Aden and the Init would be deededly good policy, be- dian ocean, and Gen. Emilio de Bono. 517 North Elm street. He had been berg, where he is at present, "to hear cause the clergy are a mighty and who is high commissioner of Eritre ill since December, powerful element in the country.

and Somaliland and commander of Il The Emperor combines his love of Duce's troops there. Military men described the provis-

Addis Ababa a very fine private closest co-operation between the navy ess. From this he has issued works and the army when-and if-an Italo-

Complete Line of Meats at boon to students of Amharic literative.

Clevery Is Verying Matter.

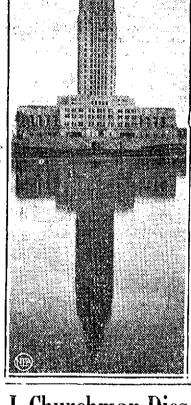
As for speculation concerning the "zero hour." diplomatic informant-said their word concerning the October 10 date came from government ber 10 date came from government

#### No Ruling Yet on Hauptmann Appeal

day in New Jersey

TRENTON. N. J .- (/P) -- Chancellor Luther A. Campbell said the Court of Ethiopia has a very small national Errors and Appeals would not rule

nann's case. The chancellor said Hauptmann. theman, died at his home here Wed- the not care two hoofs what the League, baby had not yet been considered in to be in a critical condition Thursday knew whether it would be discussed



#### J. Churchman Dies **After Long Illness**

Funeral of Retired Missouri Pacific Fireman to Be Held Here Friday

souri Pacific railroad fireman, died fuehrer Hitler Thursday called the at 7:20 a. m. Thursday at his home. Reichstag to meet Sunday in Nurn-Mr. Churchman was born in Cowan.

.m., July 28, 1866. Fie had made his clined to indicate what Hitler's declahome here for the past 15 years, and ration would be. was a member of the First Methodist church.

The body will remain at the family residence until 4 a. m. Friday when it will be shipped to Newport for burial Surviving are his widow, a son George Churchman of Hope, two brothers, Hood Churchman of Nev. pert, and George Churchman of Tuckcriman; three fisters, Mes. L. D. Buck-alew North Little Rock; Mrs. E. D. Gardener and Mrs. S. B. Penix, both

#### Bruno's Case Not Sched-G. M. Bowden Is in uled for Action Thurs-Critical Condition Chib members registering from the 18 counties totaled 525, in addition to

Takes Turn for Worse Thursday Following Stroke of Apoplexy

G. M. Bowden, sales clerk at Me-Rac Hardware company, was rejensed M. Hawden suffered an apople, ic stroke Monday while on duty at a c conference session of the court's fall hardware store. He has been in the hespital ever since then



#### **Tariff Concession** to Germany "Out"

by Nazis Against American Imports

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WASHINGTON.—(A)—Germany on October 15 will lose all tariff reductions of the 25-year-old girl's head, passed completely through and emtions granted by the United States in reciprocal trade pasts, official sources At her feet relies found made known Thursday.

This action will be taken because of asserted persistent and flagrant-discriminations against American imports in Germany.

Reichstag Is Called John Churchman, 69, retired Mis-; BERLIN, Germany -(P)- Reichsa declaration from the government. Nazi headquarters at Nurnberg de-

#### 4-H Clubs Attend Farm 525 Strong his wife objected on the grounds that she disliked the reputation of the

Study Course at Station From 18 Counties

Fighteen southern Arkansas counties were represented in the three-day study course for 4-H club members. el sing Thursday afternoon at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment

approximately 50 county agents and more than 200 other visitors.

This is the first time that such special meetings have been arranged for future farmers and home-makers G. W. Wore, assistant director in charge of the station, announced Thursday that similar meetings will be held in the future for vocational students and advanced students of

rural high schools. Six counties were represented each Gay of the three-day series. Club

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## Actress Slain in Millionaire Home

Evelyn Hoey Shot to Death-Rogers, Standard Oil Scion, Is Detained

Copyright Associated Press DOWNINGTON, Fa.- (A) -Evelyn loye, blonde torch singer of Broadway and Paris, was found shot to death early Thursday at the farm

Rogers was brought here on a tech- sentenced Long to death unanimously, nical charge of suspicion of murder, and then drew lots to see who should Police said he had been drinking and the tragedy followed a party at the

The girl's death was first reported

The death of the girl who popularized the song, "What Is This Thing Vienna and who was convinced the Called Love?" in the show "Fifty Mil." Long should die, got "the blackball." lion Frenchmen" in which she was cofeatured with Betty Compton (Mrs. James J. Walker was first reported

is ŝuicide. Rogers said there was an argument during the night and that the girl, who

stairs alone,
"We heard a shot," Rogers

'and when we ran upstairs we found her lying on the floor."

At her feet police found a .45 caliber

pearl handled pistol. On the bed was an automatic covered with blood, and in a corner of the room was a sawed

Rogers, whose 29 years have been packed with adventure seeking, was taken to Chester county prison. Chie. of Police Chester Glisson and Detective Francis Grubb were the officers who said Rogers had been drinking. Word of the Minneapolis-born actress' death came from Frank Catano,

Rogers' chauffeur. He drove to nearby Outhrieville early Thursday and said a suicide had taken place at the Indian run farm of Rogers. Catano first told his story to Dr. Thomas Richmond, and he declined to make the journey to the farm when

Register for Three-Day and notified Chief Gisson. While the start of trading Thursday, losing from

police chief was awaiting the arrival three to six points at the first call, of Deputy Coroner Larvey Cox, Rog-ers attorney, Joseph Clark, rushed in-eline as October lost three points

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#### **Joint Reunion Near** for Blue and Gray

Union Veterans Vote to Meet Confederates on Gettysberg Field in 38

Thursday after a bitter fleor fight to accept Pennsylvania's invitation for a joint meeting of Union and Confedcrate veterans in 1938 on Gettysberg

#### Federal Action Is Urged on Report of Murder Cabal

Long Faction Believes Dr. Weiss Struck for Party of Conspirators

FATAL "BLACKBALL"

Story Is That Weiss Drew, Unlucky Slip—and Went to His Suicide

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-While two laboring grave diggers were preparing the resting place in which Senator Huey P. Long, following his burial at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, is destined to spend his eternal sleep, one of the senator's closest friends demanded a federal investigation of his slaying.

Thousands continued to file past Long's bier as he lay in state in the capitol rotunda, and hosts of people from all over Louisiana and other states arrived in Baton Rouge for a tremendous funeral in the shadow of

the statehouse.
At 9 o'clock Thursday morning, strung out in single file to pass Senator Long's bier, the crowd extended n quarter of a mile in length and was growing steadily.

Was It a "Blackball"? NEW ORLEANS, La.—While the most powerful survivors of Huey Pierce Long, sole proprietor of Louisiana, were weeping for him and fight-

ing one another to succeed him, every police and investigating body in the state was checking an amazing story about the real reason for his assassi-On the surface, the story sounds fan-

tastic. But, because on every street corner here people are saying that Dr Carl Austin Weiss, the enigmatic murdesur of Louis, "got the blackball." It is being seriously and thoroughly investigated.

The story goes that a secret group of intellectual patriots, infuriated at Long's policies and fearful that he would, in effect, become entirely independent of the United States of America coolly decided to erase King home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., 29, son of the late Standard Oil multimillionarie.

Long from the picture. They formed, so the reports have it, a secret "jury of death." They met in secret conclave, e the assassin-which meant suicide because the assassin of Long was certain to be killed by his bodyguards.

The story as it reached police in Louisiana is that the little doctor, moody dreamer who was educated in Vienna and who was convinced that Fantastic Story Credited

The Long leaders believe that a secret "jury of death" doomed Huey and selected his assassin. "I am confident Senator Long was

killed as a result of a murder con-U. S. Cites Discriminations won Broadway prominence, playing spiracy," Earl Christenberry, secretary the lead in "Yours Truly," went up-"I believe Dr. Weiss was one of the conspirators and that he was selected

> "We are pressing an investigation long these lines."

by lot as the assassin. I believe if he

The jury of death sounds more fantastic to an outsider than it does to Louisianians because they know anything was possible due to the strong

passions that Long aroused in the hearts of men. Fight for the Throne With the battle royal for Long's power progressing, two men loomed today as the likeliest candidates. They will rule-if they do-not in the cent-

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#### Markets

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-After three days of advancing prices the cotton

All active options shared in the decline as October lost three points to 10.43 and December six points to 10.43. In the mere distant positions May on-ened at 10.61 and July at 10.64.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures spened easy, two to five lower under outhern herge selling and prospects f clearing weather. October 10.47: December 10.52; January 10.53; March 10.59; May 10.64; July 10.69.

LIVERPOOL - (A) - Cotton 1000 ales, American nil. Spot good business done; prices one point lower; suoations in pance; American strict good middling 6.81; good middling 6.81; GRAND RAFIDS, Mich. Ap. The strict middling 6.36; middling 6.21; Grand Army of the Republic voted trict low middling 6.11; low middling i.86; strict good ordinary 5.66; good orfinary 5.36. Futures closed quiet and teady, October 5.74; December 5.69; Ianuary 5.70; March 5.72; May 5.723;

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The teacher of today must be a

psychologist in her own right. Wheth-

discernment of reasons behind the

While psychology has ever been in-

Attitude of Child Changes

the over or under-average pupil,

Yet the old war goes on in spite of

ing and non-personal authority which

transisition from mother's arms needs |

Affection Becomes Weapon

would be ruinous.

Ylum

sibilities in the child.

Comber" hardly ranks as one of Mr.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Typhoid is a menace against which constant vigilance must be exerted. In a timely and interesting series of four articles, of which this is the second, Dr. Morris Fishbein tells what typhold is, how it is enused, its symptoms, its course. and methods of treatment.

Typheid Lurks Mainly In Polluted Water.

Typhoid fever is an acute infection caused by a germ known as the ty-pheid bacillus. This bacillus can be found in the blood of a person seriously ill with the disease, and, in 80 per cent of cases is found in stools or or excretions of the sick.

The germ is spread from the sick person to those who are well by means of the excretions, by soiled food and Teacher Is Taught to Size Up Students inated water and milk.

To a large extent typhoid fever may be spread by people who carry the disease. That is, ones who themselves ter of "isms" and "ologies" or scienter of "isms" and "ologies" or have been sick and have recovered, tific formulae, but merely a keener but still have in their bodies germs which reside frequently in the intestinal tract and also in the gallbladder, and which may get out of those places and infect other people.

At one time many cases of typhoid At one time many cases of typhoid cluded in the normal school curricu-fever were caused by the use of ice made from water in polluted streams. lum, now it has assumed more immade from water in polluted streams. Today most ice used in this country portant proportions. But the teacher

Milk used to be a common source of typhoid germs; and occasionally Please don't-worry. known to carry the germs.

known to carry the germs.

Once, too, the eating of infected stupidity when she recognizes an inspection of cause the oysters was a prominent cause, because the oysters were developed in dence; she is better equipped, too, to denote the option of the courage and explain. contaminated water. In fact, the best fattening grounds for oysters were known to be in and around sewers. Now the control of oyster breeding the school child is recongized as a human being, not a target for the arbitrary our chest muscles get full benin uncontaminated water, and suitable methods for their storage and trans- row of pedagogy. He has to conform mission, have largely eliminated the has become less painfull-decidedly shellfish as a source of contagion. shellfish as a source of contagion.

Cases have been reported that were more purposeful. Cases have been reputed that caused by the eating of raw vegetables teacher's new point of view and interest to the control of view and in taminated materials or sprinkled with inevations of method in dealing with cles across your chest. contaminated water.

It was thought for a while that flies It was thought for a while that files were more responsible for spreading efforts to cross the fence and the typhoid fever than any other cause, but today it is not believed that trans
Teachers Associations everywhere. I upper part of the body. mission by flies is an important item. sometimes wonder if that fence ever However, the fly does feed filthily will be removed completely-if things rhythmic gait track men use will do and may transmit any condition as- won't stop at being a cordial handsociated with the filth on which it shake atop the stile and nothing more.

Without any question, contaminated circumstance to view the mind of the water is the chief cause for the child, and the parent his heart (emospreading of typhoid fever throughout tions). the world. In some instances cross-connections have been found between Quite the contrary. But she is pre-getter and arms outstretched at your sewage pipes and sources of water eminently the representative of learn-

ing resulted in the spread of the as those softer concessions of home germs from sewage carriers to pipes life. carrying the water supply. In making an investigation, sanitary engineers must be careful to detect every would cease to represent what she stands for. In short, her interest dare such possibility. not be too personal or too motherly

NEXT: Course of typhoid is long (except in the first class, where the

He Was Ruined, But It Was Rather Fun.

is the central figure of a great many soldier under favor. Neither may she Texarkana. books. What authors don't always show dislike. zee mto remember is that the ruined Mothers will very probably continue Visitors Friday. gentleman's troubles are generally of to think of teachers as unbending peo- Mrs. Mary Mayfi 1d and Mr. Chuch-

t lasts.

These reflections are provoked by a effort, sportsmanship and adjustabil- Simms of these were alreading to life.

Independent of the control of th reading of William McFee's new novel, ity to life. having the Ebour Toppale.

The Reach Comber." have a realer relationship | Lifting Orbital and home it is

This book tells about a ship captain today than ever before between teach- week from Control and Compared whom the women just will not leave er and pupil, but it has its limits Texaalone. Wherever he goes some lady Therefore I am sure that some part! Mr. Mary S. Clare are not none is forever tossing herself at his head, of prejudice will continue to survive Starter transity and then raising particular cain when unless parents can bear to look at the Mr. and the fries to slip out from under. As a sun darkly and discover a few things daughter. May the resistant result, his professional career, is ren- for themselves.

#### Cardinals Again Save 1-Game Lead

Defeat Phillies While Chicago Cubs, 1 Game Behind, Also Win

ST. LOUIS-(/P)-Paul Dean pitched masterfully Wednesday against Philadelphia, and the Cardinals maintain. ed their National League leadership by winning, 10 to 2. The Chicago Cubs kept pace one game behind by vinning also,

Dean scattered seven Phillies hits. while his teammates chased Orvill Jorgens, who defeated the Cardinals three times this year, out of the game in the third inning.

Virgil Davis, Cards catcher, starred at bat, driving in five runs with three

Cardinals scored seven runs with a single. Martin flied aif had Rethrock singled, Denn scored on Frisch's single. After Medwick was passed purposely, Rothrick scored on wild pitch. J. Cellins bit to Chiozen. and when his throw to second hit Medwick, Frisch scored. Davis tripled to center, scoring Medwick and J. Collins. Jorgens retired after pitching one ball to Terry Moore. Moore hit one of Mulcahy's offerings and reached seaand while Davis was being retired. Durceher doubled to rght field, scoring Moore. Dem, batting for the sec-He finally loses his job altogether, and time in the inning, singled again. scoring Durocher. and for some years has to remain "on

Davis, who tripled in the third, hit a bination of circumstances gives him a home run in the previous inning with Medwick on base,



Selving That eighty Problem, How to Gein Yet Not Get Fat

Exercises and diets that make a girl gain weight in the right places and Hope Saturday. curves seem to be as much in demand day for Tucson. Arizona to visit relis reducing routines. The new fall atives. clothes—soft, clinging and a good deal fore all-revealing than they've been a year-apparently have cade thin girls want to put on weight. You should, of course, make a careul check of your measurements before you start your campaign for better curves. If you are under weight generally, remember that milk, starches and sweets will put on pounds and that regular hours help, too, Soldiers, nurses and others who have to live on set schedules invariably gain.

Exercises Consolidate New Flesh For instance, if you go to hed at H very night, get up at 7:39 each mornng, have breakfast at eight, lunch at behavior and quick insight into postwelve-thiry and dinner at six-thicty, day after day for seyeral weeks, you will take on weight, unless some other condition interferes. Meanwhile, dodaily exercises or go in for some active sports to make the new flesh firm

Today most ice used in this country portant proportions. Due the case and some and some and some is no danger of typhoid.

If your hip and leg measurements are the please you, but your chest seems too please you, but your chest seems too please you, but your chest seems too please you. thin, get busy with exercises that will develop the thin spots. Clasp your milk products, such as ice cream, but-tex, buttermilk, and cheese also were than the unenlightened master of for-ing elbows backward, lower the hands Instead, she is more sympathetic mer years, will not indict a child for slowly until they are opposite the

This routine will make your arms For almost the first time in history, ten times each morning, making sure ache, naturally, but repeat it at least

Also for the chest are exercises that make use of a low bar. Stand on your toes with feet together and arms rais-This is a result of two things, the your body backwards until hands rest ed high above your head. Lower on the bar. This exercises the mus-

Rowing Is Murele Maker Rowing, either in a boat on the wat-

Skipping rope and running at the ! a good deal to make less more shape-Dancing, swimming, riding and Because the teacher is compelled by bicycling will be helpful If you haven't time for sports which

develop calves and thighs, do this exercise several times a day

sides. Quickly pull the left leg upward until left knee touches the chest. In other instances, leaks in old pip- is as necessary in child development If this is impossible, use your arms to force the knee upward. Be sure to keep shoulders flat on the floor. Re-

#### Blevins

to be made gradually), because it. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Loe returned I do not mean that the stiff, starch-spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. ed poker-face is the ideal teacher. Ab- Madison Loc.

solutely not. In fact she or he is a Mrs. W. O. Beene and son Wallace most superfluous person. But kind- of Vanita, Okla, are visiting relatives ness, cheeriness and helpfulness have in Blevins. to be comewhat apart from real feel-

Miss Charline Stewart has returned home from a month, visit with friends in Stephens and Waterlao.

Teacher may be saying to herself. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were shop"Poor little soul. He is so unhappy and hart," but she cannot cry over. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atterberry of the child or hug him and tell him to Cooper, Texas, visited friends and reilet the old lesson go if it worries him, arives in Blovins had weak. Mr. Zech-The chap who is forever being Sympathy removes the last crumb of rey Smith accompanied them home brought to disaster by women is eith- effort. She cannot show her deep. Mrs. Tum J. Stewart Aubrev and er a tragic or a ludicrous figure, de- love for certain children, for love Dwight Stewart, Kirb B Spears and pending on the point of view, and he furnishes a weapon. It is natural to Hetman Morris spent. Their slav. in

Mrs. Albert Eye and one were Hope his cwn making, and that being ruined ple. In general, that is. They cannot or Mayfield acts in Control is actually a good deal of fun, while see that the regimentation of school is iting Mr. and Live Control Bandh

Novel Idea for Observing Constitution Day (September 17)



Mrs. Alvin Osborn was shopping in t

Miss Janie Lou Phillips of Prescott and Mrs. John Foster, and Mr. Bill Foster of Blevins were Mr. W. U. Wade and Dan Honen friends in Blevins Friday night. which turn sharp angles into soft. Miss Annie Jean Brown left Mon-married Friday, September 6. Mr. and spent Sunday in Rosboro as guests of Mrs. Foster are making their home at Wallace Sage.

present with the grooms parents Mr. Mr. W. I. Sage is spending this last weeks guests of K. B. Spears.

## Rachel Mack 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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RUTH WOODSON, a pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, is put off a bus is the little town of Worthville when she runs out of money. A storm is breaking and Ruth seeks refuge in an old stone mansion with a blue door. She faints and is carried upstairs by the queer old housekeeper. HereTHA GIBBS, also known as "PENNY," and by JOHA Menella, from next door. Penny believes Ruth to be E. L. S. I. N. E. CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Buth lets the mistake stand, Emine, meanwhile, at Graycastle College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of John Menell, her first sweetheart. She plans to go to Worthville.

Ruth, in love with John, resolves to stary on a while at the with konne, pretending to be Elaine.

A man known as JOHN SMITH

CHAPTER XIV

in love, and knew it. She moved get ready and go right away."

comfortable quiescence. Penny said feelingly that mornto have you here. You cheer up the place considerable!"

In the afternoon reall there ar rived a check from "Miss Gwen." After Penny had pulled the letter from the rusty mail box she stood in the hall, handling it with trembling fingers,

To Ruth, passing through the ball, she said Importantly, "It's from your mother. It's the money care of the house. But seems like I'm gettin' more and more afraid to open 'em. There might come a letter any time now, sayin' I'm pensioned off. . . . " Her voice trailed away anxiously,

Ruth's anxiety caught fire, too, She realized that the letter in Penny's hands was a sort of bomb which might, in its explosion, blow her temporary little world of happiness to atoms. But she said, her voice held steady, "Don't anticipate bad news, Ponny, and maybe it won't ever come. Open the letter." Irom a pince where insane are detained.

ink writin' very good lately."

and anxiously. She thought, "If it Ingers. It took him all of an hour says anything about Elaine—any- to do this. At last, weary from his whom he loved and whose opinions thing that will give me away, I'll exertions, he sat on the running he respected. He could imagine skip it." Presently she breathed a board and smoked a cigaret while quick sigh of rellef. There was his mind wrestled with his probno hing at all in the letter to up- lems. set her own world or noor old Penny's. She read aloud:

Dear Bertha: I am sorry to be stay indefinitelysek or two late with your check by I have been in France and have side him. Breaks ground, tires loved her. friends and take v. in fathe Rock. ; just gotten home. I hope you have iskidded, and from the window of

inot been inconvenienced. Please a gleaming coupe a tanned, hatless see that the leaks in the slate roof young man leaned out and called are attended to, also the guttering, pleasantly, "Can I help you?" and whatever other repairs are needed. Have the bills sent to Mr. Deal's secretary, as usual. I don't hat was pulled low over his eyes. want the old house to go to pieces. He partially concealed his mouth

ing. Do get new glasses. That often helps. Call on me if you need lying, "I was going the other way. extra funds, of course. Affectionately, Gwendolyn Hunter Deal," "There!" said Ruth, handing it idea of pensioning you off, Penny.

and that your eyesight is improv-

will knuse, presenting
Elaine.

A man known as JOHN SMITH
excapes from an institution for
the criminally insane, burs a
model-cur and starts for Worthville where, he assures himself,
three months, I've got to lay in down to the bank," she said, "I was so direct and who wanted to haven't been down town for about be helpful. He wondered why the now no on with the story I'd be obliged if you'd keep house

for me while I'm gone?" OUT! was far more happy than "Of course I will," Ruth assured in salute, shifted gears and drove gay than apprehensive. She was me finish dusting. Then you can vertising cover on his spare tire "Of course I will," Ruth assured in salute, shifted gears and drove

when the mere recalling of a be later, hatled and coated for the loved pair of eyes, a beloved voice, accasion and wearing overshoes

> "Why, yes," Ruth answered "of a bus, at the street crossings, Penny?" I use my umbrella for a cane. I

ON a highway leading from a the sends me regular for takin noticeable automobile had just be running full time again, if this picked up a nail and blown a tire. The car, traveling rapidly at the time, was thrown smartly across the road and was partially wedged between a tree and a fence,

The driver, its sole occupant, recovering from the shock of the impact, lifted himself from the steering wheel and rubbed his chest. His prodding hand found a sore rib that made him wince with pain. From a cut on his palm blood was trickling. He was the man who, from a place where the criminally pier theme.

check and a folded sheet of paper. done. He could, he decided, extri- her. I believe I'd rather have her She said, handing the letter to cate his car without help if the for my wife than any girl on Ruth, "You read it to me, Miss engine still ran. But first he must earth!" Elaine. I can't make out pen and change the tire which had blown out. This he proceeded to do. get his house, in his life. Belonging in ting the tools from the place he those places. Happy to be there.

"The old house is like a fort," he

thought. "I could dig in there and A car was coming to a hait be-

"Thanks, no," John Smith replied in a gruff voice, not his own. His "I hope you are keeping well and chin by manipulating his cigaret with his uninjured hand. was a blow-out." Then he added,

Car turned completely around!" "What you know about that!" exclaimed the young man, with surback. "I don't believe they've any prised interest, "Well, you're lucky you didn't crash that tree."

"Yeah," replied John Smith. He was narrowly eying the nonchalant, "I'll take the check right clear-cut young man whose gaze young man looked vaguely familiar Smith," hadn't been in this vicinity for 10 years,

vertising cover on his spare tire in that soaring, tremulous state When Penny came down a bit said "McNeill Pumps make hard water unnecessary!

sen: the pulses pounding. The an-ticipation of another meeting with evident that this trip "to town". So that was it. The McNeill John McNeill - another such ren- was an important event in her life, boy, grown up. He was glad he'd dezvous as last night's ride-made Actually she left the house only light his own face covered. The the a glorious adventure. Her four times a year, and that was interview caused him to reconhappiness dimmed her fears for for the purpose of banking her sider his plans. It was possible, the future, caused her to forget the quarterly check. Pausing before even probable, that the McNeill ascentity of her position, and she went out the door, she said to family still lived next door to the hilled her pricking conscience into Ruth earnestly. "I won't be gone old Hunter place. This boy might more'n an hour and a half, all told, recognize him after the roadside It anybody comes here askin' for meeting. Certainly he would recoging: "Lor', Miss Elaine, it's good me-askin' for me by name, I mean nize the injured car. John Smith -will you have 'em come in and decided to ahandon the car and continue on foot until overtaken by

> ourse. Can you manage all right! John McNeill, already forgetful jof the incident just past, skillfully Bertha nodded. "I'm careful, and lighted his pipe without reducing speed. He'd signed up the dealer never have any trouble that way," he wanted in Akron - the third such achievement in a month-and things looked bright for McNeill southerly direction a small, un. Pumps. The factory would soon sort of thing kept up.

> Then, persistently, through these pleasant meditations recurred the image of the wirey, thin-faced, slouching figure on the running board back there. "Where've I seen hat guy before?" he asked himelf. The question was unanswerable. He thought he had dismissed it, but the subconscious mind never lismisses the unsolved. Back, back through the years went the trail of his subconscious thoughts while some time before, had escaped his conscious mind took up a hap-

Penny obeyed, removing from Climbing cautiously from the car, laughed in the wind. "Lord!" he "Elaine!" he sald aloud, and the creamy, square envelope a John Smith inspected the damage said, "I believe I'm in love with

He imagined her in his arms, in Puth unfolded the paper and knew them to be, and applying the His pulses pounded harder and his jack with fumbling, unaccustomed eyes narrowed in determination.

Then he thought of his mother, her saying in her sane, gentle way, "An unsuitable match, John!

"But I want her anyway," John McNeill thought unreasonably. And that was how he knew that he

(To Be Continued)

Wednesday's Results

Chattanooga 9-3, Nashville 2-3 (sec-

Kin xville-Atlanta, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 4.

week in Glenwood and Mt. Pine.

Chicago 10, Boston 2.

ping in Hope Saturday.

Washington 4, Detroit 3 (12 innings)

St. Louis-Philadelphia, played at

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Loe were shop

Miss Flora Cetton was visiting

Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughters

Barbara Jean and Betty Jane were

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

decretal

n pursuance of the authority and di-

order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

stead County, made and entered or

the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935

in a certain cause (No. 2952) then

pending therein between The Midland

Savings and Loan Company, a cor-

poration, complainant, and A. J.

Massey, a widow, defendants,

Faylor, Eva V. Taylor and Kittle

undersigned, as Commissioner of said

Court, will offer for sale at public

endue to the highest bidder, at the

front door or entrance of the Court

House in the Town of Washington

Hempstead County, Arkansas, within

the hours prescribed by law for ju-

dicial sales, on Tuesday the 1st day

of October, A. D. 1935, the following

described real estate, to-wit: Lot Five (5), in Block Eight (8), in

Ruffin's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

three months, the purchaser being re-

quired to execute a bond as required

by law and the order and decree of

said Court in said cause, with ap-

proved security, bearing interest at

the rate of ten per cent per annum

from date of sale until paid, and a

lien being retained on the premises

sold to secure the payment of the pur-

Given under my hand this 4th day

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in pursuance of the authority and di-

rections contained in the decretal

order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

stead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935

in a certain cause (No. 2966) then

pending therein between The Midland

Savings & Loan Company, a corpora-

tion, complainant, and Shelton L.

Cross and Odethel E. Cross, husband

and wife, defendants, the undersigned,

as Commissioner of said Court, will

offer for sale at public vendue to the

highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the

Town of Washingtn, Hempstead Coun-

tv. Arkansas, within the hours pre-

scribed by law for judicial sales, on

Tuesday the 1st day of October, A. D.

1935, the following described real

All of Lot numbered Four (4), and

the Northerly half of Lot Numbered

Five (5), in Block numbered (4), in

Sullivan's Addition to the City of

estate, to-wit:

DALE JONES

Commissioner in Chancery

alat thereof, in Hempstead

Arkansas.

chase money.

of September, A. D. 1935.

ections contained in the

Fittsburgh 10, New York 7,

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2,

New Orleans 12, Little Rock 2.

ond game six innings, called dark).
Birmingham 11, Memphis 5,

Pet.

68 73

75

92 92

49 52

Club-

Nashville

Knexville

Club-

St. Louis

New York

Pittsburgh

Breoklyn

Cincinnati

New York

Cleveland

Washington

Philadelphia

former date.

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Chicago

St. Louis

Philadelphia

Chicago

Chattanooga

Atlanta

corded plat thereof; the tract of land described having a frontage of 75 feet on North Eim Street, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being

Hope, Arkansas, according to the re-

required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause. with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent .540 per unnum from date of sale until .537 paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the paynent of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 4th day

.383 .378 of September, A. D. 1935. DALE JONES

Commissioner in Chancery

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 626 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935 in a .614 certain cause (No. 2906) then pending therein between The Midland Sav-459 ings & Loan Company, a corporation, | 428 | complainant, and Ethel Turner Whitehurst, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 1st day of October, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of Lot Six (6), and the West 591 Half (W14) of Lot Five (5), in Block Twenty-five (25), also a strip of land-twenty-five (25) feet wide adjoining said Lot Six (6), and extending to 436 Giles Avenue (also known as South Hervey Street), and running from 421 East Front Street (also known as West First Street) or West Division Street, back to the Alley all in the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof; the tract of land hereby described having a frontage of 100° on the East front, or known as West Division Street, by depth of 140 facing Giles Avenue, or South Hervey Street, in Hempstead County, Ar-

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 4th day of September, A. D. 1935. DALE JONES

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and son Clyde spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Chess Prince, Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. John Allen called on Mrs. Fred Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair and little daughter, Wanda That is not akin to pain.

"She's blowin" . . than she comes it's "Steamboat Round the Bend" and

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The day is done and the darkness Falls from the wings of night. As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. A feeling of sadness and longing,

And resembles serrow only As the mist resembles the rain Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay That shall soothe this restless feeling And banish the thoughts of day, Read from some humbler poet, Whose sings gushed from his heart As showers from the clouds of sum

Or tears from the eye lids start. Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet

music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.--H. W. L.

day from a six weeks visit with Mr and Mrs. Glennie Graham in Three Rivers, Mich.

Miss Geneva Higgason left Sund for Arkadelphia where she will enter Duachita college.

G. McRae, enroute to Dodd College in Shreveport for her senior year

Miss Dorothy Morgan has returned to Little Rock after a visit with her raunt Mrs. Archie Williams and Mr.

arrived Thursday and will again take up her work with the Hope Public Schools as teacher of home economics

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne have as nouse guests, Mrs. J. C. Pullen and daughter, Mary Betty of Vivian, La.

arrived Thursday to resume her work in the Hope Public Schools and will

again be domicited in the home o Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Frank Miles north Hervey street. The high score favor went to Mrs. E. M

Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. George Wilon and guests, Mrs. Cleo Smith of Little Rock and Mrs. C. Lyndon of Atlanta, Ga., were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

One of the prettiest social affairs of the late summer season was given on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Clyde Coffee and Miss Margaret Kinser entertained at a bridge shower at the home of Mrs. McCloughan as special compliment to Mrs. William Wray, a recent bride. The chosen color combination of purple and orchid was beautifully earried out with a lovely selection of I field flowers for the decorations in the card rooms, where six tables were chair was marked with a bow of tulle. with an attractive flower arrangement. Following the game the favors were presented to Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Raymond Jones, and the honorce was presented with her shower of lovely gifts, in a beautifully decorated receptacle, resembling a huge flower. little sisters, Misses Mary Katherine and Josephine Evans, dressed in in the world that he trusted-the rom a delightful vacation trip through dainty costumes in the chosen color United States. He knew America did outsiann, Texas and points in old note. The attractive salad course still not want to grab any Ethiopian terfurther stressed the color combina ritory. tion of orchid and purple. Guests for the tea hour were Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. W. H. Evans and Misses Lena and Betty Lee Evans.

> Fee A. Bailey Jr., of Prescott is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Farren Green were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, enroute to their new home in Sapulpa, Okla., from Tyler, Tex.

Miss Lulie Allen has returned from Green in Greenville, S. C. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Green who will visit with relatives and friends in the city. friends in the city.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Fac-Miller have returned from a ten days isit with relatives in Sulphur Springs

through experiments of the station. Actual experiments were reviewed

were concluded at 3 p.m. Visitors were thown through the research laboratinsist upon the death penalty. tories, green houses, dark room, or- One more thing to complete his bidemonstration agent. Others assist- sons and three daughters. The elding were: W. J. Jernigan, state club est son and heir to the throne is Asfa gent, G. W. Ware, Sam Dameron and Wossen, who was born July 27, 1916. Jack Lincoln of the experiment sta- He was married in 1932 to Princess

#### **Federal Action**

that he had. They will direct puppers

was a shoe clerk 10 years ago, but new is owner of the Roosevelt hotel.

the next best bets because they are the Long money-men. Weiss, now under income tax evasion charges, is treasurer of the Long organization. Maestri. shrewd and fabulously wealthy real state operator, backed Long at some of the most critical times in the Kingfishe's tempestuous career,

## **Pious and Literary**

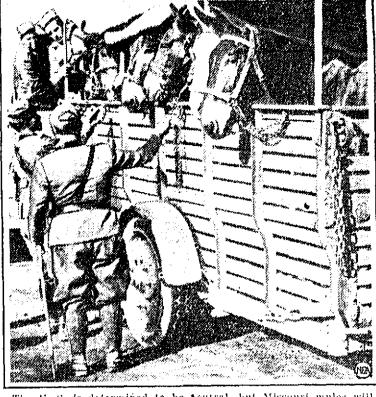
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not a small one in Ethiopia. Out of it: 10,000,000 people, probably half profess the Christian faith. But the darker races, the Gallas, the Danakils and the Somalis, do not. A considcrable number of the people are pagans. But most of those who do not belong to the Christian church are Moslems. Ras Tafari made war upon Emperor Lij because he was supposed to have reverted to the Moslem faith of his fathers. But though a pious. practicing Christian himself, the Emperor has been elever enough to practice toerance to all religious. Morelover, he has gone cut of his way to weld the Moslem faith to the throne.

Moslems Hinder Italy The results since his trouble with Italy have been manifold. The Italian army has had difficulty in getting Moslem laborers from Egypt or the Samali ceast. Furthermore, popular opinion in Egypt and most of the neighboring Moslem lands has been favorable to Ethiopia as against Italy.

There was something rather pathetic in Selassie's recent abortive appeal to the United States to use its good offices in his present Italian imbroglia. The background is this: Knowing something of the various secret freaties France, Italy and Britain made re-

Missouri Mules 'Enlist' With Italy Crowds Continue



is determined to be heutral, but Missouri mules will be in the thick of the expected fighting in Ethiopia. Here is a truckload of them being started on their way from an Italian port to the East African front Motorization and mechanization may he the new order of the day in conflict, but there still is a place for the mule, on difficult terrain where mechanized equipment can scarcely travel. Italian commanders plan to use thousands of them in Ethiopia if war comes,

The presentation was made by her two garding his country, the Emperor once garding his country, the Emperor once Mrs. Ed Velvin of

> One of the Enmeror's jobs is to be a sort of Supreme Court of Ethiopia. At times in the courts of the country one thinks he is back in ancient Palestine of the Bible days. A brown faced judge will open his judgment by

"Abraham has said— "Moses counsels—" 'Solomon has written-

About the best story told regarding Haile Selassie deals with a Colomonic judgment judgment he rendered and which came well from one

#### Sets Difficult Execution

In many ways, Ethiopia seems to have the Old Testament law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Where a murder has been committed, the relatives of the murdered person often may exact and even execute the death penalty, or let the criminal off for a money payment. One day a peculiar case came up before Haile. A young woman was strolling in the cool of the evening. A man was up members were shown how funda- fruit. He missed his fuoting, fell. mental farm problems were solved struck the girl and killed her. The

family demanded life for a life. for the members, showing how field Eslassie. "You shall have his life, but lon! two brothers, T. M. Barlow of work. laboratory analyses and in- , the father of the girl shal execute him. terpretation of data were combined in And he shall do so even as the girl arder to accurately determine the ad- lost her life. He will go to the top vantage of one variety or practice over, of the tree and fall down on the yeung man, killing him thus in the

cgraphy: In 1912 he married Wolata Israel, daughter of the powerful Ras Sayoum,

Tomorrow: Ethiopia's remanitie past and present.

## Washington Dies that goes to helt.

Pioneer Hempstead Woman Succumbs at 74-Burial Is Held Sunday

Mrs. Ed Velvin dide at the family ome at Washington Saturday, at age of 74. She had been in feeble health for a number of months and her death had been expected for several

Mrs. Velvin was a native of Mississppi, having been born at the town of Yorker. ine Ridge, that state, May 3, 1861. In 1881 she was married to Ed Velvin. who survives her. The family have been residents of Washington for 30 years or more, moving here from Oklahema. At one time Mr. Velvin was sheriff of Hempstead county.

Mrs. Velvin was a lifelong member I the Methodist church, Funeral serfiecs were conducted from the Washington church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. F. F. Harrell, pastor; and burial was in the local cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Velvin besides her husband are seven children as follows: Glenn Velvin, Henderson, Texas; Harald of Ft. Worth; Fred, John and Saxon of Washington; Mrs. M. C. Parsons "Very well," said Solomon-like and Mrs. Gladys Ervin of Washing-Fort Worth; Henry Barlow of Corsienna, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Flarence Dina of Chicago; and Mrs. Tansy Gibson of Anquilla, Mississippi.

"There'll be one good thing when Waizeru the seas m's over, remarked the farm acriment buildings and the grounds. (Mennen, who was kin to the Emperor er who took summer boarders. "I can The Hempstead county group were Lij whom he dethroned four years shave this bunch of spinach off my headed by Frank Stanley, county later. The marriage has proved a hap- chin and pull my trauser legs out of gent, and Miss Helen Griffin, home by one and has been blessed with two my boot."-Portland Evening Express,

A careful driver appreached a railroad; he stopped, looked, and listened. All he heard was the ear behind him crashing into his gas-tank.—Boston

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## at Gibson Revival

Origin of the Devil Is Revival Subject at City Hall Auditorium

There was a large crowd present Wednesday night to hear the Rev. Osear Gibson preach on "The Devil." The Rev. Mr. Gibson showed how God "created the universe and man; how He placed man in the garden of Eden and made him a free moral agent, who knew right from wrong and made his own choice. Eve was in the garden as a help mate for Adam. The devil came along and put distrust in the mind of Eve and sho te of the forbidden fruit and gave to Adam and he also ate. This was the birth of sin. Who was that crafty individual who caused the first sin cmng the human family? He was the devil. Did God create him? No."
The Rev. Mr. Gibson showed how

God ercated the angels with the same freedom of will that he created man and showed how they had a, "thou shalt not," Lucifer, evidently one of the arch angels, wanted God's throng and reached out after it and other angels joined in the rebellion with him. He was cursed by God and be-came the devil of hell. God could not create the devil said the Rev. Mr. Gidron because the Bible saiys, "God is light, and in him is no darkness." 1 John 1:5.

The pastor read from Isaiah 14:12-14 showing the fall of Lucifer and what caused him to fall. His self will and self exaltation, were his undoing. God was no more responsible for the devil than he was for the sin of Adam and i Eve-than he is for every lost soul A continuance ofthedevilwillbethem

A continuance of the devil will be the sermon subject for Thursday night. A drama of the Bible will be taken up, showing the warfare that went on for four thousand years: "Fiew the Devil Tried to Stop the Birth of Christ."

Inferno One of our readers says he went into Schrafft's the other day and had "sizzling platter" of sole. On the way to the cashier's desk he happened to notice how the item was entered on his check: "I sizzling soul,"-New

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Frankie Hill takes on Dutch Kennet in the two-hour main event. Both are known here. Hill having appeared before local fans several times. Kenmade from a rib of Adam and placed not wrestled Bunny Martin here three weeks ago.

Dramatic Criticism

"His idea of how a ne-man should

be played is to throw out his chest three inches and slowly follow it across the stage. -Judge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughers. Ange Lee and Jerry returned

Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs will spend the next few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Martin, Tenn.

Miss Mina Mae Milburn of Conway

4-H Clubs Attend (Continued from page one)

The meetings started at 10 a. m. and name of the law."

(Continued from page one) er of the stage, as Long did, but behind the scenes, because neither possesses the P. T. Barnum abilities

These men are Robert Maestri, state conservation commissioner, and Seymone Weiss, a business genius who

one of the finest in the world. Maestri and Weiss are figured to be

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21 Gland

28 Oak.

discharges.

24 To say further

25 Hybrid animal

30 Weathercock.

22 Consumer.

29 To annoy

33 Seasoning

the spar

10 Meadows.

38 Deck above

42 Rubber wheel

18 Browned bread

54 Heavenly body

59 Tiny vegetable

61 Type of snow

44 To support.

50 Flat round

52 Diving-bird.

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thing.

57 Sable.

tically all season due to a nervous condition and sinus that affected his sight. The player-manager role proved a bit too much for the gentlemanly

The Bucs bogged down for the first ime when a leg injury kept Arky

aughan out of 21 games on the club's

first swing through the cast. Vaughan

threatens to be the first .400 major

league hitter since Bill Terry, rang

An attack of appendicitis placed Cy

Blanton, one of the season's prize

oitching finds, on the sidelines for a

The Pirates looked anything but

catural when injuries kept both Paul

Bucs Leuch Drive as Traynor

Returns

in the east. With Traynor giving the

and large Jim Weaver, the Pirates

promise to be trouble-makers right

Weaver came on after a poor start

and Lucas and Birkhofer are now ef-

fective. Guy Bush lost his curve and

has been a disappointment, but both

Bush and Waite Hoyt are at their best

n the clutches. Mace Brown is a

Pittsburgh has satisfactory catchers

The Pirates form one of the most

colorful clubs in either big wheel,

Everytime you look up you see one of the Waners rounding first base.

man helped a lot, and so did the click-

ing of Pep Young as a second base-

man. Both had been carried for some

time as utility hands, and had insisted that all they required to star was

Gussie Suhr is the one lefthanded hitter with the Pirates who seems

bothered by bumping into so many

It perhaps is just as well for the

Cardinals, Giants, and Cubs that Suhr

has not swatted the sphere this season

as well as he has in the past. The

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Shirley Stuart has returned home

business trip to Caddo Gap this week.

Miss Willie Stuart was a visitor in

Chas. Locke is home after a trip to

The Missionary meeting met at the

Methodist church with Mrs. Mitchell

Sparks as teacher of the Bible study,

she gave an interesting lesson which

was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stuart and

daughter, Doris, went to Nashville

Miss Alma Hanna was shopping in

Miss Doris Stuart entertained the

St. Paul League Friday night at her

home with Misses Nell Stuart and

Trula Nannie co-hostess. After a

number of games and contests the

guests were invited into the dining

room and served delicious lemonade

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines have re-

urned from a trip to Galveston and

Manners Make the Man

Conductor-"Did you get home all

Passenger-Of course; why do you

Conductor-"Well, when you got up

Nashville Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nannie Phillips is visiting Mr

after a few days visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tollett made :

Nashville Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon.

and cakes.

and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

other parts of Texas.

ight last night, sir?

St. Louis.

Firates are bold enough as is.

regular employment.

southpaw slingers.

Woody Jensen's arrival as a lead-off

handy fellow to have around.

n Grace and Tommy Padden.

Pittsburgh launched its belated drive when Traynor returned to third base

and Lloyd Waner out for a stretch.

New Englander.

he bell in 1930.

up to the wire.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL i What musical instrument is pictured here? Nicola 🕯 was a famous maker of this instrument. **10 Advertiser** and 11 One in cards. 12 To bow 13 Tip. 18 Corpse

if Flightless bird 18 Beer. 20 Corded cloths. 51 To depart by 23 Constellation. boat.

26 To regret. 53 God of love. 27 Most famous type of this 55 Taro paste. instrument. 56 Provided. 34 South Carolina 53 To halt. 35 Sea eagle. 60 Devours 37 To strike.

39 Roll of film. 41 Tie. 45 Observed. 47 To prepare for publication. 49 Wrongful act

36 Yellowish gray 62 Italian river. 63 Total. 65 Pedal digits. 66 Final cause. 63 City of Italy. center of manufacture of finest instruments.

pronoun shoe 64 Myself. 14 Wheedles. 67 Halt an em. 17 Musical

VERTICAL

1 Mover's truck.

3 Musical note.

4 Frozen water

5 Bird's home.

2 Thought.

6 Et.

7 Heath.

8 Snake.

9 Neuter

Bues Late Rush Gives National Four-Club Race in Stretch

PITTSBURGH-The Pirates' second protracted winning streak of the seoson gives the National League a fourclub race down the stretch.

The date, most of the abjectives used in connection with the scramble in the senior loop have been spilled in following the fortunes of the madcap Cardinals, the proud Giants, and the persistent Cubs, but it is a pretty fairsort of club which now has its hot breath on the necks of the leaders. aggregation the added bit of punch

the Pittsburgh pack was too heavily that it required, and pitching help for laden with left-hand hitters to be a the remarkable Blanton, Bill Swift, serious threat. when catches, and Cy Blanton, Ralph Birkhofer, or Red Lucas pitches, no less than seven Buccaneers belt the ball

from the port side of the plate. Perhaps their seeing so many southpaw slants is accountable for the fact that the Pirates have played better than .650 ball against left-handers. Only one southpaw has given them headaches, the diminutive Roy Henshaw, of the Cubs. Henshaw, whose performances against other outfits have been none too impressive, has repelled the Pirates a half dozen times. Lowly Dodgers Make Pirates

Walk Plank Another singular thing about the Pittsburgh team's 1935 record is the fed trouble it has experienced against the W Brocklyn array. The much less forwat midable Dodgers have won 11 of 18 games from the Pirates. They took seven of the last eight, sweeping a set con of four games in their last visit in

Pittsburgh. The Pirates have held on very well considering all that has happened to them. Pie Traynor has been out prac-

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YOWSAH - WE GOT 2 T'1 IN DE FIF' RACE LESS SEE, WHAT WAS DE NAME OB DAT HOSS. ₩•₩•₩•₹ Dootsy Bobo Stops at Nothing



ALLEY OOP

MEN: KING TUNK HAS DISAPPEARED -SO WE'LL HAFTA GIVE UP OUR MOOVIAN CAMPAIGN .... UNTIL SUCH TIME AS HE MAY RETURN I WILL ACT AS YOUR LEADER

WITH DOOTSY BOBO AS MOCVIAN SECOND IN DRIVE HAS COMMAND! GOT TO GO ON:

SAY, GENERAL ZOOZOO -COME ON OUT IN TH' JUNGLE WITH AWRIGHT. ME - I WANTA SHOW YA DOOTSY SUMPIN! BOBO -Meet the Gang

WHAT IS IT ?? DON'T SEE THERE! NOTHIN'

MEN - DUE TO THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF GENERAL ZOOZOO - I FIND IT MY DUTY TCARRY ON WITH KING TUNK'S ORIGINAL PLAN - WE MOVE TO ATTACK MOO IMMEDIATELY! 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. CRANE

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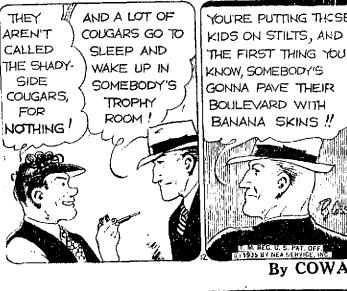






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HEY WHAT'S THE BIG SUN SHADYSIDE PICKED TO IDEA, JIMMY, IN WIN CONFERENCE WRITING STUFF WIN JUNE RETURNS INTACT LIKE THIS ? FOOTBALL FANS IN THIS SECTION HAVE ALREADY AWARDED THE HAVE ALREAUY ANAKUEU THE PALM TO SHADYSIDE ... LAST YEAR! PALM TO SHADYSIDE LAST YEAK IT SWEPT EVERYTHING BEFORE TIN TS CLIMB TO THE FOOT PAL HEIGHTS ... AND WITH ITS FULL MENSHIS ... AND WITH ITS SHOULD ..... MC1 mm MM M m m





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) FAKE A HORSE - ANY NAME ... OKAY ... OLD BARNINA WAS WRONG TELL HIM "SUPAWAY" IN
THE FIFTH - IT'LL COST US
\$200 SMACKERS, BUT WE'LL
GET IT BACK AND MORE THERE'S A SUCKERS BORN EVERY MINUTE CATFISH ST. D. BROWN SHINE BARBER SHOP AROUND THE



IF WE GET 20 TO 1 ON EMMY'S ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, THET'S
TWO THOUSAND BUCKS -- MAN THET'S THE WAY TMAKE DOUGH



WHY NOT MUCH - SIT DOWN AND I'LL TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY

AND SO. BOOTS FROM THE BEGINNING OUA *0*\_07 MILLIE ALL TUOSIA HELS YATE IN THE THE COUNTRY

#### Share-the-Wealth **Agitation Waning**

Sa Says Roger W. Babson, Veighing Political Ef-fect of Long's Death

WELLESLEY, Mass. - (A) - Whatever political capital may accrue from Huey Long's death will benefit President Receivelt and not the Republicans, in the epinion of Roger W. Babson, statistician.

He expressed the opinion in an answer prepared for a question box session Wednesday at a national busi-

ness conference at Babson Park, "What effect will Huey Long's death have on the general political situation and on his share-the-wealth movement?" was the question.

Babson's answer was: "Whatever value lies in Huey Long's program will persist despite his sudden death, Personally, I consider his share-thewealth movement was on the wane. His third party threat was also fading

In other answers Bahson referred to the president's 'breathing spell" letter as "the act of a man whose supply of liquor has been entirely exhaused and who then proceeds to take the pledge,

Babson said he believed there would be a further rise in living costs in the pext few months, and that the best cutlook for sales since 1929 is "just-

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#### U.S. Resettlement Plans Are Ready

Farming Essentials, No Money, to Be Furnished for 2 to 5 Years

From Office of Resettlement Admin-Istration, Little Rock

Plans to expedite the rural rehibilitation program whereby farm families aer being taken off relief rolls and helped to economic independence were announced today by the Resettle ment Administration, T. Roy Reid, regional director of rural resettlement. also made public new regulations to govern extension of rehibilitation ad

Farm families, now on relief rolls, or farm families which have exhausted all credit resources in an attempt to keep off relief, are eligible to apply for rehibilitation loans. Families will be selected on the basis of experience, character and ability to con-

Luans Must Be Repaid-"The purpose of these rehibilitation loans." Mr. Reid said, " is to prevent farm families from having to receive relief. We are extending loans to families which satisfy the Resettlement Administration both of their desire and ability to become self-supporting if they receive some small assistance in the form of a loan with which to on farming operations. Funds which the Resettlement Administration s advancing will be properly secured and will have to be repaid."

In Region Six, covering Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, 65,403 families are now receiving such aid from the relibilitation program formulated last year by the FERA. The average Prairie Mound Co. May Black-Eyed Susan' Sched-Permitted to Furnish Wood for School But mately \$200. Families accepted under the past program have been transferred to the Resettlement Adminstration, and will continue to receive H. W. Biggs of the Prairie Mound leans in accordance with previous ag-

New Leans Considered-

Additional applications for rehibiliation loans are now being consideredf Careful investigations are made o. ach applicant's assets and record before action is taken on the applica-

Individual Planning-

'The nature of the program," said Mr. Reid, "demands the closets permal attention to each family's probtems. The extension of a loan should make it possible for the client to not only become self-supporting, but to repay the loan. Consequently, in each county the county farm agent will cooperate with rural resettleemnt representatives in working out a sound nanagement plan which will offer the er test a beavier rig will be required best opportunity fro profit. Loans will and that the outfit which is to be be extended only after all details cov- used is now in use, and will not be ering the investing of money, and a dan of epayment, have been worked It has been the intention of the com-

If the individual farm plans require t, farmers will be financed with loans o purchase farm tools, livestock, feed, fertilizer, building material, and other capital goods. When necessary, loans not be commenced until this rig is may be utilized for the payment of available. operating expenses, including land, rent, farm labor, breeding fees, as well as for needed food and clothing. Good Land Is Required-

"We are not going to extend loans to help families try to make a living on be the latter part of October. Mr. Biggs business trip to Hope Saturday. submarginal land," Mr. Reid empha-sized. "Good farm land is the first 4,000 foot depth is the cause of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Folsom were Satfarm operation such as these rehabili- the deeper tset will be much more Ervin Brooks. tation plans constitute."

Rehabilitation leans will be extend2.500 foot level, and he is of the opinDeanevville were Sunday guests of
or terms probably ranging from on that the landowners granting the Mrs. Horace Honea.

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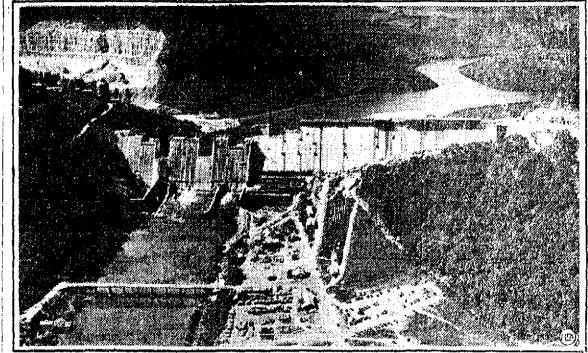
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air view shows the \$30,000,000 project as it appears today almost completed. needed 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured Several hundred feet of the east abutment (at right) have already been built. And the water behind the dam, formerly a tiny stream called Cove Creek, is now a river 50 feet deep. To avoid obstructing road and bridge telegation in the reservoir. excess water, as shown, is allowed to flow through sluice-gates in the dam. The quarry from which the necessary concrete was blasted is pictured at top left.

#### Deep Test Planned | Play to Be Given Near Washington

Go Forward with 4,000-Foot Oil Quest

Oil Company, which holds a block of acreage north and west of Washingfor a 4,000 foot test well on the block, to begin not later than November 1.

The first plan of the company was the decision has since been made to carry the well to a greater depth. No well has ever been drilled in this section to a greater depth than 2.500 feet. and by going to 4,000 feet the company will be able to thoroughly desupposed to be, at about 2,300.

Mr. Biggs advises that for the deepavailable until sometime in October. nany for the past month or more to begin local operations not later than September 15, but due to the decision to go to the greater depth, which necessistated a heavier rig, the well can-

the spudding in which is expected to satisfactory than will be one to the short term leases will be willing to

## Alabama Pension

state's social security legislation-old age pensions and unemployment insurance-were en route to Gov. Bibb

Graves' desk Wednesday. The governor has announced he

sign both measures. The old age pension bill specifies that persons 65 and more should begin receiving aid in 1936 provided they qualify as needy and dependents. Originally the senate set the age at 70 until 1940, but concurred Tuesday in the 65-year house amendment Maximum benefits of \$30 per month are included in the old age pension act. The unemployment insurance permits maximum payments of \$15 weekly for 16 weeks for persons losing their jobs through no fault of their

#### World's Fastest Trains in U.S.A.

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CHICAGO—The fastest regular train service between Chicago and New York in railroad history will start Eunday, September 29, when the New York Central's Twentieth Century and the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited will make the run between the two cities in 16½ hours, both railreads announced Wednesday. This is o 30-minute reduction from the present 17 hours.

Over the New York Central the dis tance between Chicago and New York is 960 miles, so the Twentieth Century will average approximately 58 miles an hour. Via the Pennsylvania the listance is appreximately 910 miles, so he Broadway limited will travel at rate of about 55 miles an hour. These will be the fastest runs for the

## for Washington

uled Next Thursday and Friday Nights

The ladies of the Baptist church will present the musical comedy. "Black-Eyed Susan" at the Washington, announces this week that his ton High School auditorium on both company is going forward with plans Thursday and Friday nights of next veck, it is announced The play will be presented by a

cest of local grown-ups and promises to drill a comparatively shallow test to be one of the best musical comedies well, about 2,300 to 2,500 feet, but to be played here in a long time, the ladies say.

The play will be centered around

ive old maids who want to "get their man." The sponsors invite you to come and see how they do it.
In addition to the play a baby contest will be a feature of the performtermine whether there is an oil hear-ing sand below where the Trinity is ances. Local babies are to be entered

#### **Bells Chapel**

Rev. O. E. Free of Cancy filled his egular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Miss Jeaette Yates, Mr. Walter Bonds and Lee Bonds spent the week end with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richie and Mrs M. J. Richie of Stronk were Saturday The company holds several short-term leases, expiring on October 1. The musical given at the home of Mr. Biggs states, and an effort will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate Friday night made to extend these leases to cover was enjoyed by all who attended, the spudding in which is expected to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood made

requisite in carrying out a practical | delay in operations; but he believes | urday night guests of Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of

that the real cause of their trouble may be treed their time in order to get the plane in general will provide for retirement of the principal in two to five equal installments.

Alahama Pengion

Brother and Sister Free, Mr. and Mrs. Hentitude cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys, are one of Nature's and Mrs. Thurman Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chief ways of taking the acids and Mrs. Ervin Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and daughter. Troy Irwin, Guy pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of Brooks and d

dren spent Saturday night and Sun-day with relatives in McCaskill.

Rev. O. E. Free, Mrs. Free and Mrs. Rev. O. E. Free, Mrs. Free and Mrs. Horace Honea left Monday for Fine

#### School Official May Sell on Bid

Wood for School, But Bidding Must Be Open

LITTLE ROCK-A school director rot prohibited from selling wood t his school district when his bid is th llowest submitted in open, competitive bidding, Attorney General Carl E Bailey said Wednesday in an opinion written for G. C. Floyd, director of school law and finance.

The opinion, written by J. F. Koone. essistant attorney general, explained that Act 169 of 1931 prohibits directers from interesting themselves di rectly or indirectly in contracts made by the district except when contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder on an apen and competitive basis,

Bluff where they will join Rev. Horace Honea who is conducting a revival meeting.

Miss Goal Morris was the Sunday guest of Miss Doris Osborn. Rev. J. E. Henson of Little Rock

who is superintendent of the Arkansas district will preach here Sunday night. Misses Lina and Joyce Wood were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Willie Mouser left last Tuesday for Greenville, Texas

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#### **DuPonts Are True** U.S. Money Kings

This Family Maintains Power Because Ruled by One Clan Leader

NEW YORK - The outstanding loney kings of America are not, as newspaper readers might suppose, the Rackefellers, the Fords, the Morgans or the Mellons, but the du Ponts of Delaware, it is said by John Wingler, biographer of American industrialists and financiers,

Mr. Winkler has added "the du Pont Dynasty" to the list. It was pub-lished Wednesday.

One reason the du Ponts have been ble to maintain and increase their vast wealth and power, Mr. Winkler centinues, is that they have "always eeer ruled by one overlord, the clan

Monkeys live only a few years in aged captivity. They usually die of abereulosis under such conditions.

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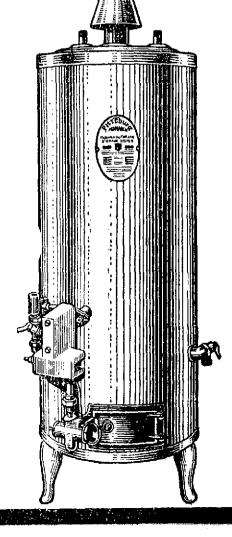
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#### Only One Side Is Heard in Pardons

Futrell Criticizes Clemency System—Should Provide Investigation

LITTLE ROCK-The present system of elemency for law violators in Arkansas is "all wrong" in the opinion of Governor Futrell, who said Wednesday that only "one side" of criminal cases is presented for his attention when applications are made for furloughs and pardens.

"The governor should have some ing careful supervision of each pristhe law for such a set-up.

The governor suggested that circuit judges and other trial judges could



aid him in deciding elemency cases by offering a brief review of each case they recommend, giving details of the crime involved. Clemencies must be recomended by the prosecuting attorney, judge and other officials and citizens under the governor's present system of extending clemencies.

He made his condemnation of the existing elemency system following an extended conference with J. Gilbert Leigh, foreman of the Pulaski ounty Grand Jury, which will make its final report to Judge McGehee in First Division Circuit Court Mon-

The Grand Jury during its investigations has kept an accurate check noon and lasting until Saturday noon. on the number of paroled and furloughed prisoners against whom indictments have been returned in Pu- Thursday night the boys were entermeans of conducting a thorough in- lirski county since March and the survestigation into each case and provid- vey was believed to have been the subject of Mr. Leigh's conference with oner after a furlough is granted," the the governor. The grand jury is exgovernor said. However, he pointed rected to include its findings on the cut that there is no authority under parole and furlough system in its re-Lort tegether with recommendations the contests were announced by Garfor legislative changes.

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#### Nevada 4-H Club Camp Is Success

County Camp Contests Are Announced

The Nevada and Clark County 4-H club camp closed a two day en-

campment last Saturday noon, The camp was composed of two full days' program beginning Thursday Thursday afternoon the boys made camp, fished, and went swimming.

. L. Hiler, county agent of Nevada All the contests were held Friday and Friday night.

Caturday morning the winners of ner Emith, assistant county agent in Nevada and Clark counties.

The winers in the different contests were as follows: 1st Place

Contest Harold Scott, Clark Co. 100 yard dash Harold Scott, Clark Co. Broad Jump Flat foot broad jump Harold Scott, Clark Co. Running High Jump Harold Scott, Clark Co. Horseshoe pitching Washer pitching Swimming

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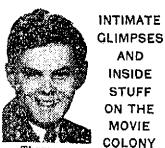
Edwin Fairchild Sam Cooper, Nevada Co. Harold Scott, Clark Co. Girth Lowe The winners in the Junior Division were: 100 yard dash Broad jump Flat foot jump High jump

Lewis Thomas, Clark Co. J. R. Seals Lewis Thomas, Clark Co. J. R. Seals Washer pitching J. R. Scals J. R. Seals Nevada Co. Harold Barksdale Horseshoe pitching Gately Daniels, Nevada Gately Daniels, Nevada The winners in the Senior Division 3 were, Harold Scott, Clark county, who

received a pocket knife, second place. was won by Sam Cooper of Nevada county receiving an harmonica. The winners in the Junior division were J. R. Scals, Nevada county, receiving a flashlight, second place was

won by Lewis Thomas, Clark county receiving a baseball.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

-EY DAN THOMAS-Clefber Cleaning Blg Business in

Filmdom HOLLYWOOD-The lowly clothes ti-gest industries and one upon which Imost the entire film business de-

The "we clean and press 'cm" boys who serve the studios juggle thous- products was reported to total \$1.699,-

studios, the experts clean valuable the same period last year. kowns, press swanky evening jackets, reshen them, remove stains and repair wear and tear. Most of the work is done at night, in a period of 12

men and women extras spent six days being sprayed with seltzer water. Each day the entire group, headed by Crosby, had to report spic and span

he night club in which the action akes place. To de this the studio cleaners worked frantically each night, cleaning and pressing and removing the ravages of the seltzer water. Unpressed suits and dirty gowns, of course, would have

caused delay and sent production costs Talk French or Starve developing a boarding house reach.

Nedda Harrigan, the actor's wife, is taching their 12-year-old daughter, Ann, how to speak the language. As part of the instruction she has irdered only French to be spoken at mean times. Before either Mrs. Connelly or Ann will pass various dishes Walter must make the request in French. And if he can't say the ight words, it's just tio bad.

Ah! Another Child Wonder

Just 9 years old, read-headed Bennie Bartlett is Hollywood's newest sereen "find." A student at Sunset School in Venice, Calif., Bennie was een by a Paramount talent scout. A creen test followed and the youngster was rigned to a long-term contract. Birn in Independence, Kan., of theatrical parents, Bennie isn't far rom being a child wonder. At the age of 4 he was directing a dance hand in Kansas. And at the age of 7 he composed the music for "The Old-Fashi med Mil!" popular dance num-

ber a few menths ago.
Uses Head to Save Hide Director David Howard was making seene for "Thunder Mountain," in which George O'Brien plays the leadng rele. The action called for a closeup of a baby mountain lion that had reen partially buried in a landslide. The cub chosen for the scene turned ant to be a hi-sing, spitting whelp with the temperament of a prima donna suffering from a bad cold. Howard made several attempts to induce the rebellinus animal to emote, received a painful clawing for his efforts, and then took time out to nurse his wounds and ponder the situation. Finally he hit upon a solution.

He used a favor for the scene, Learning to Cuss? If Barbara Stanwyck has her

#### Long Woman Aide Falls With Him

Winners in Nevada-Clark Career of Alice Lee Grosjean Had Paralleled: Long's Since 1928 at

> BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)-The power of pretty Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe, handler of millions in state unds for Huey Long, was accounted negligible Wednesday as a result of Long's death.

The petit supervisor of public necunts an office Long created to andle state funds without supervision tained with a moving picture show by from anyone, was first appointed by ong and then reappointed by Gov. O. K. Allen at Long's command, Miss Grosjean's political fortune closely paralleled that of Long whom

the served as secretary when Long beame governor in 1928. With the death of James J. Bailey, ceretary of state in 1930, Long named Miss Grosjean to the post to serve

> 2nd Place J. D. Ruderford, Clark Co. Ellis Dugan, Nevada Co. Edwin Fairchild, Nevada Co. Edwin Fairchild, Nevada Co. Winfred Hasting, Nevada Co. Winfred Hasting, Nevada Co. Harold Scott, Clark Co. Sam Cooper

Lewis Thomas, Clark Co. Harold Barksdale, Nevada, Lewis Thomas, Clark Co. J. R. Seals Nevada Co. Nevada Co. Nevada Co. Nevada Co. Granville Seals Harold Barksdale

Lewis Thomas, Clark Co. cut the unexpired term. The records of the office of the sup pervisor of public accounts, which collects all special taxes, were not open to inspection and Miss Groslean was answerable to no one except Long.

With Long's death she became repensible to Governor Allen. Although she would have to be imacr appointment was confirmed by the enate, political observers said the governor had the power to supervise

her office. She handled more state money than anyone except the state treasurer and the highway commission:

She was in Long's confidence in his plans to build a political empire and to the last was possibly as close to him as any political adviser.

In public life still, Alice Lee Gros-

jean, she was in private life Mrs. W. A. Tharpe. She married Tharpe, secretary of the Louisiana Tax Commission, 18 months ago.

#### Farm Income This

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included the livestock purchases in éstimating the total cash farm income During the first six months of 1935, cash income from farm marketings in leaning business is one of movieland's the United States totalled \$2,670,000,000 compared to \$2,466,000,000 for the same period of 1934.

Income from livestock and livestock inds of dollars' worth of clothes daily 000,000, an increase of more than \$300,in their apparatus. And upon every | 000,000 over the first six months of move precariously hang thousands of 1934. Rental and benefit payments dellars of production costs in the mak- under the AAA programs during the first six months of the year were \$285,000,000 compared to \$1-

Officials said the improvement i income from livestock and livestock products probably will through the last half of 1935, although hours or less, with the following day's the increase may not be as great.

studio work dependent upon their "The demand for farm products in the last half of 1935," an official said.

At the Paramount studio recently, in as measured by industrial activity scene from Bing Crosby's latest pic- and industrial workers' incomes, ture, "Two for Tonight," nearly 100 promises to be somewhat higher than a year ago.

Cetten Costs 75 Millions WASHINGTON - (A) - Secretary as though they had just arrived at Wallace said Wednesday that on the basis of present values, the plan for

you'll see directorial credit given her on the screen in another couple of years. For a long time the actress has been studying film production from a director's standpoint. Now she feels herself perfectly capable of handling a megaphone and is gunning for a job Walter Connolly is learning how to behind the cameras instead of before converse in French in preference to them.



WASHINGTON—(A)—The Joint subcommittee of the Applachian Soft Coal Producers and the United Mine Workers of America gave up its altempt Thursday to draft a new wage and hour agreement to succeed the contract expiring Sunday midnight,

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Although the FERA is officially scheduled to go out of existence in Arkansas at midnight Sunday the organization will continue to grant limited aid in tural areas and to employ appreximately 1,000 unrkers on ERA projects in Little Rock and Fort Smith until such time as these workers can be assigned to WPA projects, Floyd Sharp, FERA executive secretary, announced here Thursday.

Bulletins

NEWPORT, Ark.— (A) —Senator Joe T. Robinson teld a flood control meeting here Thursday that "the nation is fortunate in having as its leader one who has the foresight to institute policies contributing to economic recovery not only in the United States but in the entire world," The Democratte majority leader brought repeated cheers as he departed from his prepared address to praise President Roosevelt, his policies and his accomplishments,

payment of a subsidy to cotton farmers this year should east the government not more than \$75,000,000. Farmers who signed adjustment contracts in 1935 and who agreed to sign contracts in 1936 will receive as a subsidy the difference, if any, between 12 cents a pound and the average price for middling seveneighth-inch cetton on the 10 spot markets the day the cotton is sold. However, payment will not exceed wo cents a pound and will be made nly on middling seven-eighth-inch rotton actually produced under the to the office and also reported a farmers' individual Bankhead allot-

Wallace said funds for the subsidy will be taken from the 30 per cent of peached to be removed from office, as the gross customs receipts allotted to the Farm Administration by the AAA amendments. At present rate of collection, this amounts to more than \$100,000,000 annualty.

Wallace explained that if the dai' average price for the entire season should be 10½ cents a pound, the subsidy would cost a maximum of fra \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The country's Bankhead allotment is 10,500,000 bales. However, if any producer sold his cotton on a day when the price was 2 cents or more a pound, he was accive no subsidy.

It is ilegal to sell gasoline in Stockbolm, unless itis mixed with alcohol, The skeleton of a 25-pound pelican veighs only 23 ounces,

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#### **Experiment Farm** Program Sept. 18

Fall Pasture Meeting Will Be Held at Station Next Wednesday

The annual fall pasture meeting will e held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday after-noon, September 18, at 2 p. m., states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

The station farm is doing consider able experimental work with grasses und legumes and various plant comoinations. Poor sub-marginal lands iave been developed into valuable permanent postures. Borren eroded olls have been changed to smooth mats of grazing materials. The following program includes many intercsling and valuable demonstrations and discussions:

1. A good pasture for every farm, Frank Stanley, Hempstead county erm agent.

When and how to plant grasses und clovers, D. J. Burleson, extension gronomist.

C. Establishing large pastures at lit-le cost. E. H. Vaver, Pulaski county

4. Livestock feeding and general management, M. W. Muldrow, Extension livestock specialist. 5. Terracing pastures for soil and water conservation, Sam Dameron.

technical assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station. 6. Pasture management, G. W. Ware esistant director, fruit and track branch experiment station, All interesting persons are invited to

#### **Actress Slain In**

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ittend this timely meeting.

uicide at the farm. When the party of police officials arrived at the Rogers place they

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found Rogers and a companion, William J. Kelly of Union City, N. J., in little condition for questioning, due, passengers often suffered injury when the chief said, to intoxication.

Detective Grubb remarked later that the events preceding the tragedy apparently were "just another party." All the persons at the form were fully clothed.

Chief Glisson said he was told that Rogers, an hour before the shooting, had ripped the telephone from the wall. The fact that the phone was disconnected delayed notification of authorities about 45 minutes, he said.

May Be Suicide
WEST CHESTER, a,~(A).—District
Attorney William H. Parks, of Chester county, said late Thursday that the shooting of Evelyn Hoye, stage actress, "looks like a suicide."

Great Britain manufactured 500 different kinds of safety razors, it has been estimated.

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